
AUTOIST FACES On Downy V... **2,000 PERSONS**

Misuses Office **DIES OF HONOR** **NIGHT AIRMAN** **OFF TODAY!**

Fourth Day

DRAWS CROWDS in Divorce Hearing. Headquarters on a charge of manslaughter.

Day" at Exhibition—

other evidence being adduced that resulted in the manslaughter charged by the death of the Baroness.

DISPERSE QUIETLY

here at 7:25 a.m. and three minutes later Post joined him in the air. Both planes headed east for Fairbanks where Post

Two Singles Matches

Police Entures

three-year-olds and up, about five furlongs:

14 POINTS IN

NEWS

Imperial Challenge Cup at Biscy this afternoon with Canada de-
 The Edmonton News "sk k.g. the
 final one of his charted route is 2-
 By The Canadian Press

Silver Whittier	104
Joplin	114
Knight	168

FLY TO REGINA

when Henry (Bunny) Audin trounced Ellsworth Vines, U.S.

New York, July 29.—Mammoth's first victory—run on the Wales, tallied a total of 1,115 points which he and Harold Gatty set in their 1931 globe-circling flight, if one of a possible 1,200, in the big

America today. The pound woe-sen dropped sharply for a net five-ten

By SAM G. ROSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Shakster	110	its program to establish a new	approximately 10 hours. The trip	Today Austin looked more like a	PETERBOROUGH, Ont., July 21	to the final stage, tomorrow, was	NEW YORK, July 21—A device	THIRTY-ONE PASSENGERS ON THE
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Lord Havelock 197
Labor party of Manitoba respecting
educational work within the
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Starling Memorial Handicap) foaled in Western Canada, three-year-olds search for a grocer they had learned had delivered provisions to

IN THE RACE: Purse \$225 claiming.	First race—Joplin, Gan Lee, Sil-	Hopedale, Labrador	effort to squeeze the last you from an unwilling victim.	ISTANBUL, July 21—Twenty persons were killed in a sharp	NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 21—Unofficial figures compiled by the	much as \$18 in the case of Consolidated Smelters, and stocks
		HALIFAX, July 21—Slightly	By GORDON SINCLAIR			

Fourth race—Gertie C., Eunice
Token, Small Play.
Labrador coast from Cart-
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On the beach from Hells Isle to the
beacons or lighthouses, without
spal or oil for
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the birds were believed to be
The shrike continued today at
from all but 222 scattered precincts.
Los Angeles Mayor
Cannot Be Ousted

Little Vince	100	Whittier, Brookwood.	Probe Train Crash	His entire fleet is done every day of	Monetary Times at \$478,500 against	small bombs were distributed about	Watson's son for private
101					\$339,200 for the preceding week and	Havana's streets last night from an	that for
102		Early Bird will revise these hints					he has
103							office on the ground that he is not
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Post time, first race, 2:00 p.m. Scratch time 4:30 a.m.	ports from morning workouts and jockeys engaged.	which resulted in the deaths of six persons and injuries to 40 others.	infiries to six. The old flotilla. On her decks	One corresponding month ters the old flotilla. last year.	in their in the darkness titol.	liquor in a sink. alized.
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Before Inflation Prices Rule Stock Up On Clothes

REAL
LA FLECHE
TAILORED
CLOTHES
\$24
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Commodity prices are climbing. In the great La Fleche sacrifice of surplus woollens your money will buy double the value that it will command a few months hence.

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EDMONTON CALGARY VANCOUVER

CULBERTSON'S
CREW PILES UP
5,640 POINTS

Score at End of Night Session: U.S. 66,020, England 60,380

LONDON, July 21.—The United States team, led by a lead of 5,640 points over the British team in today's round of a 300-board duplicate tournament for an international contract bridge trophy offered by Charles M. Schwab.

The score at the end of the night session, with 200 boards completed was: United States, 66,020; England, 60,380.

In a hand in the afternoon Sir Guy Denville of the British team led two diamonds and made nine tricks for 100 points. With the same card he led the spades and the English team led a double contract for 700 points.

Culbertson claimed that he had been summoned to deal by a "old lady."

Everytime I looked up," he said, "there was this dear old lady smiling at me. Of course I had to smile back. It spoiled my concentration and I was one trick down on the last deal."

Culbertson called the lead of his "old lady" as to be insignificant in a match like this.

"The contest is still in the balance," he said. "The English are far from comfortable."

Vines pulled himself together for a few moments, making his own delivery good at five in the second game. But the British strategy, combined and call-like action in covering court again gave him the upper hand.

Vines pulled the third game easily and broke twice in the fourth. The "chance" tactics appeared flawless as he took for scoring again. Vines had a baffled look on his face as he saw his famous "cannonball" service shot coming back.

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Vines was unable to get his first set, and dropped the third game as well. The British, however, showed excellent control of the game, and had sufficient reserve to beat back his rivals last, despite attempts to stem the tide in the third set.

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NEW RECORD IS SET UP IN RIFLE SCORE

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MORE ABOUT
2,000 PERSONS
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Fire Chief A. Dutton, investigator, told mechanics, when he arrived at the airport, when the word came that Mr. Post would not arrive last night.

The gathering dispersed quickly, without anyone falling and breaking their necks on the tangle of broadcasting, hook-up and telegraph wires leading into the ground floor of the administration section of the airport.

Inspector Eley of the Canadian Pacific railway was with a brace of telegraph operators and with four news men in New York to send the news stories of the arrival. The extra wires were ready in the event of a temporary breakdown of the line anywhere between here and the western shore.

ONLY BY AUTHORITY
One statement called for C. H. "Punch" Dickins and asked Dickins, northern superintendent.

Canadian Airways, it could have one of the planes now in the north and Alaska, with mechanical and a spare propeller.

Dickins was understood to report that this could be done only on the authorization of Post's backers.

Thousands of calls came into the Bulletin office asking for details of Post's progress and later, for details of the accident. General relief was expressed when it was known that Post was not injured.

DESPERATE CHANCES
It was at first assumed, when Post was reported lost, that he was on the Alaskan coast, and no word of him came from Fairbanks, that he was taking a desperate chance on making up for lost time by winging his way right through to Edmonton.

His backers were favoring "win" he might have been able to make it—a straight 300-mile flight. He had enough gas for 50 miles left after his 300-mile hop to Berlin.

The government had called for the operation by Royal Canadian Signals. Captain R. Stuart Hastings had been coming every station in the northwest through the afternoon and early evening for word of Post and was reported to have been able to get word of the crash.

Highly efficient service was given by Hastings, and late Thursday afternoon they got the first hint of the missing flier whereabouts, when a commercial pilot named John Foy, flying from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Dawson City, had been passed by Post's purple and white plane at a high rate of speed at 145 m.p.h. Edmonton time.

PLANE IS REPORTED
Wiam reached Dawson City shortly after 6 p.m. Edmonton time, and reported there that he had seen Post's plane.

The Jackson Flyer reported having seen Post's plane near Ruby, a mining town in the hills some 200 miles west of Fairbanks. Post was reported flying south at the time, in the direction of Dawson City.

Hemstitched Negro Dies After Fight

BALTIMORE, Md., July 21.—After physicians had taken 124 stitches in an effort to save his life, Walter Judd, 40-year-old Negro, died in hospital here.

Police and another Negro, Monroe T. Young, 38, who was charged with striking Judd on the head, neck, arms and body with an ordinary pocketknife in a fight over a small sum of money.

ROOSEVELT JR.
TO WED AGAIN

CHICAGO, July 21.—Chicago Herald and Examiner and today Elliott Roosevelt, 22-year-old son of the President, wed Miss Ruth Gossage of Fort Worth, Texas, in a ceremony at the home of his uncle, George C. Swiler of Burlington, Iowa.

The newspaper's story, which was copyrighted, said that it was able to make the announcement "on the highest authority."

Under the couple's place last night, the article said, the wedding will take place in Burlington, Iowa, at the home of George C. Swiler, an uncle of Miss Gossage.

The newspaper added, however, that Elliott's sister, Mrs. Anna Dall, told reporters "I may have an important announcement to make."

Young Roosevelt and his former wife were divorced recently in Minden, Nevada.

The ultra-microscope at the U.S. Bureau of Standards can detect differences of one-billionth of an inch.

VINES TAKES BAD BEATING FROM AUSTIN

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WORLD PARLEY PREPARES ITS FINAL REPORT

Most Important Work Of Session Is Left Undone

Tariffs, Stabilization and Marketing Agreements Frankly Left Over For Some Indefinite Future.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Staff Correspondent

Director Is Sued For \$3,158,855

...pulled out from clothes and, the steward to bring him out. The
within a half hour, gathered up steward was out but another Bur

Mother Instinct Beats Science In Squabble Of Mixed Babies

THEY DECLARE Bamberger-Watkins Case Settled

DOCTORS AND POLICE WRONG

Each Mother Satisfied She Has Own Child Although

Authorities Differ
By **BRUCE GRANT**
Special to Edmonton Bulletin
CHICAGO, July 21—Mother instinct has transcended all the findings of science, medico-forensics, and police identifications.

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FOURTH DAY ANNUAL FAIR DRAWS CROWDS

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very week or so—these two women who were strangers before they were drawn together in the use of the most unusual cases in hospital history—and compare data as to the characteristics of their sons. And week by week they are more convinced that they are right in disregarding the rulings of Chief Justice Harry Olson of the municipal court, former Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel, the latter's "baby



Peace River— Coal Is Found

entertainment for the crowd in their blushing efforts to drown the noises of the vocalizing peacocks across the corridor.

The various churches on "hot log row" had their innings in a big way and reported booming business, high water mark for the

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from Emily Forks. This Carbon coal enters the Peace river at Gots Bar settlement, and the extent and value of the mineral resources along its course constitute one of the mysteries and wonders of the mineral world.

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Will Open Tour Monday in Ribstone Riding at Hardisty and Provost

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He will be in the Ribstone riding on Monday and July 22, speaking at Hardisty in the afternoon and Provost in the evening. On Tuesday he will be in the Corcoran riding, speaking at Consort in the afternoon and Corcoran in the evening.

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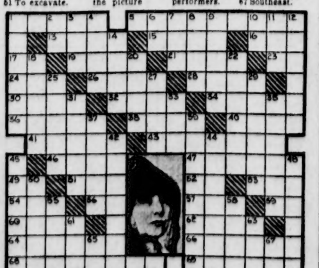
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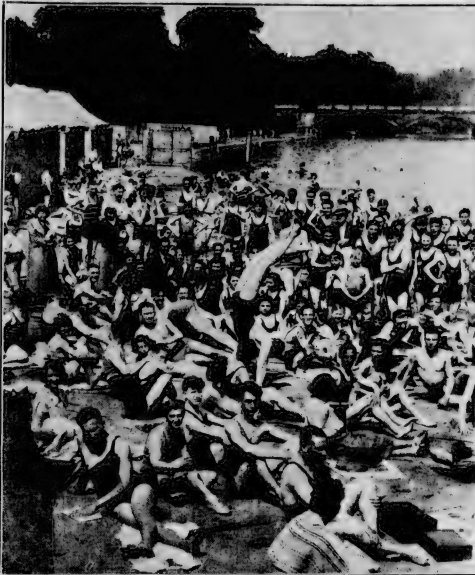
"Ninety-nine out of a hundred want to be"—winners! Members of the "99" club, organization of aviatrices attending the air races at Los Angeles, stage a fashion parade showing what fashions flying fens fancy.



Sky skipper studies skyscrapers. Professor Auguste Piccard, stratosphere adventurer, draws a bead on New York as the Champlain arrives from Europe. He may make an ascent at the World's Fair.



Another Derby day. Lord Desley, governor of the corps, inspects the commissionaires before the parade in the gardens of the Royal hospital, Chelsea, Eng. Lord Desley is probably telling them how his horse, Hyperion, won the great race class.



"London's burning—pour on water." It's a fact. All the scorching heat isn't dished out in Ontario. When the mercury mounts Londoners flock to their "Lido," put on ducking duds and cool off.



Well, here's somebody who evidently gets a kick out of tennis. Bonnie Miller, sun-kissed tennis queen, gets in a little fancy toe work as she prepares to defend her title against Chicago racketeers.



Prince and princess on the golden sands. Wilhelm of Prussia, who recently married a commoner, Dorothea von Salviati, against the wishes of ex-king, spent part of his honeymoon at Nordener, Germany, a North sea bathing place.



If his kin can read signs they'll keep away. Ex-broker Rudolph Jacobsen has no love for dogs and can't be bothered with visiting relatives. He's retired to his estate at Alhambra, California, and hopes he makes himself clear.



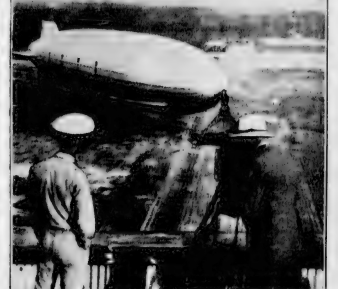
Tying up the evidence. Otto H. Kahn, banking tycoon, rolls up the papers from which he testified at the Senate committee investigation into the affairs of his firm.



East and west will meet at the altar. The young woman casting fondly at her fiance, a Frances Yone, Columbus university librarian, to wed Dr. Toyozo Nakata, Japanese scientist. They believe racial intermingling improves humanity.



Maybe she's a taxi skater. Hollywood cops declare roller skates vehicles subject to all traffic laws, so bewitching Judith Allen wears headlight, tail light and license plate.



A splendid photograph of the new dirigible, Macon, snapped from the top of the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. After an early dawn flight from Akron, Ohio, the huge ship was ultimately turned over to the United States government, then landed into its garage.



Canadian heads Rotary International. John Nelson, left, of Montreal, who was elected president of Rotary at the annual convention in Boston. The retiring president, Clinton P. Anderson of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is at the right.



America's first sky train. Hitched to the tail of an airplane, like obedient puppies on leash, three gliders were taken aloft at Los Angeles, recently, then cut loose to go air-chopping on their own, writing a new chapter in flying achievement.



Vacation tennis. Joe Coughlin of Stamford established a world record for long distance tennis in a grueling three hour match with Egbert Miles of Yale—playing a 34 game set.

